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PASSENCERS HAVE A NARROW

ESCAPE.

splash into the dark waters.

The bridge had, been turned to allow he passage of the barge Howard just as

or car came into sight on the riaduct orth of the bridge. The grade from the

viaduct to the bridge is very steep and

it sped on toward the river.
When within fifty feet of the river the

ping the chains with the control of the car could not be stopped, and with great presence of mind the area there is the car. The

and with great presence of mind the driver threw open the front door, exclaiming: "I can't stop the ear. The bridge is turned. Jump for your lives," ... Quick to realize the situation, the conductor joined in the cry and sprang Info the car, shouting to the passengers to jump and shaking the sleeping ones vigorously. Almost instantic the research

oronsiv. Almost Instantly the passen-gers seemed to approciate their danger-ous situation and with a rush sprang to

As the car to terred on the brink It was seen that still one-man reinfained inside. He had been as eep and hwoke as the Vehicle recked on the verge. A cry of horror went up from the people who had

gathered around, and his escape from death appeared to be impossible. As the

ow I ever managed to escape a dreadfu

K. Johnson of 426 Oak street and The and he lives at 38 Edson avenue. The

and is numbered 178.

Schnaten's story is as follows: "As my car came to the edge of the viaduct.

with the ear and came up a moment later disengaged from the harness and from each other. One swam up-stream toward the LaBalle street tunnel and the other swam east. A tug in passing tried to rescue one of the animals, but it took

4,834 hares, 71,060 squirrels, 539 marens, etc. In the reign of Queen Elizaboth a cler-

gyman, whose benefice did not exceed 429 per annum was allowed to follow a

-Ar the National Library of Paris

ell where they got the prohibited arti-

her rent by storing furs, wraps, and win-

er dresses for her customers during the

warm weather.

The military authorities at St. Peters.

burg have deered that in future for-eigners shall not be allowed to serve in the army unless they are willing to be-come Russian citizens.

ome Russian citizens.
The total imports of bananas at New
York during the year 1889 aggregated
3,636,593 bunches, to which Jamaica

ontributed about one-third, or 1,346,062,

What is probably, the largest rose

bush in the world grows alongside the residence of Dr. E. B. Matthews, in Mo-bile, Ala. It was planted in 1813, and now covers the entire house and neigh-

now covers the entire noise and neigh-boring trees.

It is now asserted that the ghost of Bartholomew, hanged at the Easton, County (Par) prises for the murder of Washington, Dillard, visits the jall the

Washington, Dillard, visits the Jall the first hight following each new moon.

NEARTY \$30,000 worth of half francs were found among the effects of a rich lawyer who died gerently in Paris. It was his stock of small coin from which

he daily gave large sum to beggars. .

while Colon sout 216,528.

establishment in New York makes

I just jumped, and found mysel

doors and windows.

_GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1890.

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In Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes. Cusualities, and General News Notes.

George Monroe, a young lumberman, ommitted suicide by shooting himself in

voids near Cadillac - The fath

the young man was killed at Lucas a little over a year ago by falling upon a circular saw, the son being a witness to the fearful accident. Since that time

the latter has appeared to be melanchely at times, and recently he visited the mill

so overcome with excitement as to appear out of his head. He left the mill

on a dead run.

The Rev. Charles O'Relley, pastor

of St. Patrick's Church, Detroit, has re-

signed his charge and will spond two or three years in Europe. Charles O'Reilly is a native of Michigan. He was born something over 40 years ago not two hours ride from Detroit, faised on a

nours ride from Detroit, raised on a Washtenaw County farm, educated at the State University, and became successively a law student with Judge Chipman, a sailor on the lakes, becoming rich by his own exertions shortly after attaining his majority, and was next ordained in Detroit fifteen years ago pastor of one of the foremost churches of the city. Later his became treasurer of

the city. Later he became treasurer of the Irish National Land League.

First broke out in Eddy Bros. & Co.'s lumber wharf at Hay City. The flames spread rapidly from one dock to another,

and before they were controlled 3,090,000 feet of choice lumber had been destroyed. The company estimates the loss at \$60,000, nearly covered by insurance.

The report of the Treasurer of the Soldlers' Home at Lansing shows that for the year ording Thes. 1820, 227.

for the year ending June 30, 1889, 835,-273.68 was paid to the home by the Gen-eral Government under acts of Congress

eral Government under acts of Congress providing aid to State and Territorial homes. The payments were made quarterly at the rate of \$100 per annum, on the number of members in the home during each quarter. Of the amount due for quarter ending June 30, 1880, \$4, 950,08 was not paid until April 19, 1890, when the deficiency in appropriation was made good by act of Congress. For the year ending June 30, 1890, the/amount due was \$45,352,86, of which \$35,382,81 has been paid, leaving \$9,900.77 still due.—The first quarter is the only one which has been settled for in full.

Gov. Luce thas partoned William

Gov. Lives has pardoned William Murray, colored, who was convicted of

murder at Saginaw in 1881 and sentenced

son prison. Murray was traveling with

Aght arose between citizens and some of the circus attaches, in which the village Marshal was killed. Who strick the

pardon the Governor give; as follows:
His deportment in prison has been ex-cellent; he.is, and has been for some time, a trusty. And with some doubts

ing him two years before the expiration of his sentence."

Hunor County was recently swept by a disastrons storm. The tempest passed through a portion of country remote from any telegraph office, the hall fall-

ing in clouds and covering the ground four to six inches deep. The track of

four to six inches deep. The track of the storm covered an area of eighteen miles long by a mile wide. Crops were literally beaten into the carth. Many farmers in that section live on rented farms, which aggravates their suffering.

as they cannot nay their rents. Beside

as they cannot have the reas. Bestets they have nothing to live on. Many will be in danger of starying unless immediate help is given. The total loss in crops, stock, corn, etc., by the storm is additional at 2009,000.

THE Northwestern Agricultural Fair

for a-term of lifteen years in the Jack

where the accident occurred and be

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

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scool Saturday and fourth Frid y in oach troub.

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CEDAR STREET, One block north of Finn's store, ALMOST A CATASTROPHE FROM PULPIT TO PRISON, CHILDREN IN A WRECK, THE SENATE AND HOUSE. MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

A METHODIST MINISTER COMES TO GRIEF.

Chicago Street-Car Goos Into the River and Giver Ive Paissingers a Terrible Eright—The Printing Was Open and the Brakes Would Not Work.

[Chicago Olspatch.]

A Lincoln avenue street car which left the North Side terminus of the line kt "twenties" and attempting to pass them midnight went into the river at the assence bridge early this morning carrying the bross with it.

The car was filled with passengers, The car was filled with passengers, balls. The car was filled with passengers, but almost miraculously they managed to escape, the last passenger jumping from the rear platform as the vehicle tottered and fell with a tremendous

way to Whitewater to-day to attend the Methodist conference when arrested here. For five years he has been connected with the Methodist Church in Wisconsin, the last year in the Horton wille circult, and so enjoyed the confl dence of the people that they had unan descends without a broak.

As the car reached the edge of the their confidence in him whather the driver applied the brake. It was misplaced is quite evident refused to work, and the car began to from the testimony produced at slide down the grade, gaining velocity as it spec on toward the river.

When within fifty fort of the river the The space on toward the river.

When within fifty feet of the river the denominations found on his person were driver with an almost hereillean effort offered in ordenee. There were good threw himself against the braker snap bills of \$10 and \$20 denominations, from ping the chains with the force of his which the corners had been cut to be exertions. The car could not be stopped, and with great presence of mind the Setbills thus raised to \$10 and \$20 having driver them, and the freed door. see his titus raised to sid and see having also beda found with him. On his person, too, were found a pair of seissors, two sharp knives, and a bottle of muchlage, all of which had their part in transforming the bills. This scheme is a novel device which old counterfeiters with the process. might -practice with even less succes might bractice with even less success than the received gentieman, for according to advices received here to-night, he found victims for his game in both Oshkosh and Fora du Lue, and a United States officer will leave to-morrow for those places to find further cyclence of De Ford's evil.

The first witness at the preliminary examination was a subcondence or many

examination was a saloon-keeper named Sullivan, whose place is opposite the Union Depot. Sullivan said the minister Union Depot. Sullivan said the minister, came into the saloon that morning and asked to have a Stobill changed. The witness identified a bill handed to him by the United States District Attorney as the one the minister asked him to change. The figure Sto from a good bill the beautiful said of the change of the court of figure 52 at the had been pasted over the figure upper right-hand corner of the bill: but this would have been unnoticed except for a person seeing that the smaller fig-

death appeared to be impossible. As the car began - to slide into the stream he made a desperate leap and gained the rear platform just in time to jump to the street as the ear toppled over. His name is George P. McAdee, and he is the manager of a microbe killer company, with offices in the Ovings building.

Mr. McAdee, was very much excited when interviewed, a moment after the accident, and said. A was asleep, in the car, when I felt a strange motion, and awoke suddenly to find myself sliding toward the end of the car. I can't tell how I giver managed to escape adreadfulures on the back of the bill had been crased. Sallivan saw this and recognized rased. Sallivan saw this and recognized it as a \$2 bill.

"Would two Byes do you for this?" asked Sullivan, and the minister replied that it would. Then Sullivan said:

"You are more likely to get five years if you are caught attempting to pass a bill of that kind." The reverend gentleman showed you assouthers that the death. Tjust jumped, and found myself in a big crowd without hardly knowing how I got there."

The other passengers were E. D. T. Townsend of 2003 Cillimet avenue, Frank Swift of 178 South Water street. James man showed no astonishment, but left past the door three times before enter iductor is an old employe of the North vision company, and is known as

ing. Mrs. Koenig was a one in the loon. He asked for a glass of wine, say loon. He asked for a glass of wine, ay-ling he was not forbing well. It was give him and he tentiere! a \$19 bill in pay Mrs. Koenig stepped, thre the dhing room to have her husband chang; the bill. In turning it over Koenig recog my car came to the rege of the values, it saw, that the bridge was turned and trief to set the bridge, but it would not work; and, seing that we were bound to go into the river, I yilled to the pissynd, goes to jump, and they did so, and, thank bill. In turning it over Keenig recog-nized it as a \$2 bill raised to \$10. Keenig mized it as a set our raison to see. Rooming rold his wife he wipuld got it changed at the depot and stepped duty a side door, while Mrs. Roeming returned to the same thom, relling the minister that her has, band, had gone out to get the bill

gors to jump, and they did so, and, thank God, were saved."

Mrs. James Minick, who lives on Division street, was in a cab with her husband on the north side of, the bridge as the car came down the grade. Sho tells about the same stery as the driver, and says that he used every effort to bring the yelicle to a standstill. Many bystanders spoke of the seeming indifference of the people on the barge How, and. The beat was not stopped, and no effort was made on the part of its crew to render any assistance whatever.

The horses were carried to the bottom with the car and came, or a mornature. changed. "Where did he go," said the minister anxiously, and as he stopped to the deor anylously, and as he stopped to the deor-he recognized the saloonkeeper crossing the street. The minister called to him to return, saying that he had plenty of change to pay for his drink, but the sa-loonkeeper did not pretend to hear him and entered the depot, while, the initister took a seat to await his return. When the saldonkeeper returned he had a policeman with him, and he or nered the minister's arrest on a churge

The horses were carried to the bottom with the car and came of a some of the first carried from the harness and from each other. One swam up-stream toward the LaSale street tunnel and the other swam east. A tug in passing tried to rescue one of the animals, but it took right at the book and swam away. After swimming desperately for some time fathene overcame them and they went to the hottom.

Tertinent Paragraphs.
A neggo at Perry, Ga., is said to weigh 500 pounds and to have gained 100 pounds within a year.
A Macount Corn'ry, Michigan, farmer has harvested 604 bushels of goud oats from twelve acres of ground.
A Kenticky vidower has just married fits seventh wife. He is 83 and his new wife over affety years of age.

In 1889 Russian gegasants killed or the death of the Wantpaca and the first conference to the Whitewater Conference to the Macount Conference to make at the state of the had any state dependent to make at this time? He cand any state the first time? He had any state dependent to make at this time? He had any state dependent to make at this time? He had any state dependent to make at this time? He had any state dependent to make at this time? He had any state dependent to make at this time? He had any state dependent to make at this time? He had any state dependent to make at this time? He had any state dependent to make at this time? He had any state the had any s new wife over fifty years of age.

In 1889 Russian persons killed or captured 318 boars, 85 wolves, 503 foxes, to day, asking my return to that circuit. Inday, asking my return to that circuit. I had arranged to attend the Lawrence University at Appleton, as I was anxlogs to continue my ministerial studies, as I am still a young man, being but 28 years of age. Recently I collected about \$150 among my stewards; which was mostly in silver, and I changed that into bills, as you have there to day."

"Where was it you changed the silver for the bills?" asked the District Attorney.

rade. A SNAME cucumber seven feet long and esembling a hideous green snake coiled, some of the curfosities of Los Angeles, torriey.

"I have been trying to recall where it was, b it I don't just remember, although I think it was at a Jew's store in Apple-

ton."
"But how came you to have that bottle of mucilage and pair of scissors in

MS, of the fame has been discovered. The was written in 1250 in a suburb of. Perpignan and is richly illuminated.

It is illegal to sell cigarettes to boys in Cincinnati, and all boys found smoking are to be arrested and held until they your pocket??

"A minister has sometimes to take the amount of a church subscription out in goods in some small town and that bottle of mucilage I took from an Oshkosh drug A young woman who has a dressmak-

store as part of a \$2 subscription.".
"Who was the druggist?" "I just don't remember, but think I ould find the place."
"But how came it that you had some of your money in a pocket hook, while the mutilated bills you kept in a pocket almost outled a sound and

most entirely sewed up?' most entirely sawed up?".
"I always made it a practice to divide my money while traveling, so in case I was robbed while asleep the robbers might possibly overlook the money in might possibly everlook the money in one place or the other and I would not be broke."

Pithy Paragraphs.

As editor of as Georgia newspaper has been presented with a six-pound potato. Is Yokohama, with a population of 70,000; the number of electors is under three hundred.

Ax Buenos Ayres the police alone have the right of whistling on the streets. Any other person whistling is at once arrested.

ITALY has ordered the study of English to be added to the correction of all Italian universities, and has endowed the necessary professorships for the

EXCURSION TRAIN SMASHED IN A COLLISION.

Five Killed and a Large Number Man-glod in the Ruins-Some One's Cave-lessness Responsible for the Horror-Heart-Ronding Sceness at the Wreck. Chicago Dispatch: Through the

arelessness of the train hands of an Illinois Central train, who tailed in the performance of their duty, two passenger trains came together Sunday night at the Kedzle avenue crossing of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad tracks, enacting a horrible death-dealing scene. Five persons were killed. two fataliy injured; and eleven more or-loss sarjously injured.

The killed:

LIEV DIENER, 17 years of age, living at No. 459 Ashland avenue.

MARGARET DIENER, 14 years of age, living at Ashland avenue and Twentleth OTTO SCHOLEFF, 30 years of age, living

rt No. 167 Center streat.

PETER BERGER, 22 years of age, living at
08 Hastling streat. 8 Hastings street. UNKNOWN MAN, about 21 years of ago.

The fatally injured are:
LENA Riswig, No. 180 Orchard street, loft eg broken and crushed about the upper part of the body. Louise Tornise. 19 years of age, residence unknown, legs crushed and severe internal injuries. Fund, Riswic, No. 139, Orchard street, left

leg broken and hand crushed.
Miss Bounk, No. 116 Burling street, collar bone and right arm broken.

bone and sight arm broken.

Fred Peisten, sight handcut off.

Join Khakmer, left arm broken and fingers of right hand mished.

Aluxer Burners, No. 59 Mastings street, right foot cut off.

R. HOPFMAN, No. 39 Nuft street, left leg broken bidow the knee.

E. KORN, No. 39 Mist street, left leg broken bidow the right side broken.

ROBERT HOFFMAN, No. 20 Light arm and three ribs on the right side broken.

ROBERT HOFFMAN, No. 20 Light street, right arm broken at the wrist.

FRANK BUILLING The light bind pushed and ight arm broken at the wrist.
-Phane Bunling, right hand mushed and

THANK BURLINY, right hand mashed and soulp wounds.

PETRI KAHEMAN, right foot mashed.

FIENIX HIENNMAN, No. 48 Ogden, avenue, severe cut on the neck and scalp wounds.

The accident occurred at 7:20 o'clock

and was caused by the Bowner's Grove express on the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy road, crashing into the rear of an Illinois Central pienic train standing at the crossing only a few feet from the Douglas Park station.

At that hour the Illinois Central train baring several hundred merry children bearing several hundred merry children

act that nour too imposs conera cram-cearing several hundred merry children who were returning from a pienic given by the German Evangell-ral Lutheran Orphan asylum at Addison Park, twenty-eight influs from the city became stalled at Andison he Kedzie avenue crossing, between Ineteenth and Twentieth streets, owng to a train crossing the track at Western avenue a few blocks further taining eight passenger coaches. turning cirric passenger comences. They had been warned by the semaphore of danger and had come to a complete stand-still; when the C. B. & Q. Downin full view of dozens of horritied specators, crashed with terrific force into ne rear car of the last section of the

An almost indescribable a cene of hor for and interry immediately followed.
The crash of the collision was heard
blocks way, which above the din could blocks away, while above the din could plainly to heard the shricks of agony from the dying and injured, and the cries of the uninjured who, goaded to desperation by their impending fate, fought madly with each other to escape the night wreak.

fought madly with each other to escape the awfid-wreck.
Station Agent Eagan was standing on the depot platform whom the crash came, talking to an acquantance, and to-gether with soveral residents of the ieighborhood ran to the scene only a neignormoor in to the scan with sight, few yards aways, It was an awful sight. The three rear reaches, of the plants from were telescoped and piled up in great confusion. Beneath the debris of

great confusion. Boncath the debris of crushed timber and broken glass, the groans of the dying and injured could be heard, and the resculing party immediately began the task of extricating them from their peritous position.

A telephone call brought a patrol wagon with a squadof mon. The members of truck company No. 12, with their axes, and saws were also summoned. With these reinforcements the world of resculed the unfortunates was

moned. With-these reinforcements the work of researing the infortunites was speedily accomplished.

The dead and most of, the injured were in the second and third coaches of the train. Axes and saws were brought into play and in a few minutes the dead body of Lilly Dlener was taken from the wreek. The poor girl's body was fearfully mangled and was carried into the depot and laid on the floor. Then two unknown men whose faces were crushed beyond recognition were taken out and carried to the depot. The injured were speedily taken out and carried to neighboring houses. Physicians who had been summoned, alleviated the sufferings of the Injured body of Lilly Diener was taken from the wreck. The poor girl's body was

and they were then taken to the county and Presbyterian hospituls. A few of the injured lived within a few blocks of the seene of the accident and these were taken to their homes.

There seems to be a division of opin-There seems to be a division of opinion as to the real cause of the accident. The engineer of the Burlington train, Robert Dixon, claims that the picnic train displayed no danger signals on the rear, car, while his fireman, Frank Marsh, admits that he saw one from his side of the engine, but it was burn-ing so low as to be almost indiscerna-

ong so low ato be almost indiscernable and could not be seen five car longths away.

L. Voss, who lives at No. 954 Spaulding avenue, was in his back yard talking with a neighbor, John Fellows, and says that two bright, red lights were displayed from either side of the read platform of the last car. However that nay be, the Illinois Central train is in part or wholly to blame from the fact partor wholly to blame from the lact that the rear brakeman disregarded the rules of the company and failed to go back with danger signals to warn ap-proaching trains after his train had come to a stop.

SHORT SERMONS.

[From the Ram's Horn.] No man can sleep his way to heaven. The first step toward God is repent-

It is always safe to expect great things from God.
The best news ever heard on this earth is that God loves the sinner.
The man who knowingly does wrong

is the biggest of all cowards. Whenever we admit a doubt the bank of heaven immediately closes,

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED. MAKERS.

Proceedings of the Senate and House o Representatives - Important Measures Discussed and Acted Upon-Gist of the

THE Senate on the 22d resumed the con-ideration of the bill to define and regulate he jurisdiction of the courts of the United the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States—the pending question being on Mr. Daniel's amendment extending the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court to all cases of conviction of felony, and to all cases where the matter in dispute is the right to personal liberty or the right to the custody of a child. The amendment was rejected. The bill was their reported from the committee of the whole to the Senate Without disposing of the bill the Senate. Without disposing of the bill the Senate wont into executive session and some disposing of the bill the Committee on Rules be instructed to report an additional rule, to wit: Rule XLVI.—Contempt of the House, the presence of a quorum, any member absent-ing impset on the succeeding Foil-call for the purpose of treaking a quorum shall be'

ourned: In the Senate, on the 23d, Mr. Hale intro-duced a foint resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings and to the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, for the erection, in the District of Columbia, of a memorial building which shall be a suitable monuncut to the memory of U. S. Grant, which is to contain a military and naval museum, etc., and in the inner court of which may be placed to rest the mortal remains of distinguished Americans. (The title Indosed on the Joint resolution reads: "In the vault of which shall be placed the mortal remains of Ulysses S. Grant.") In the House a quorning was finally secured, enough Republicans being presented take up the contested-elec-

Brant.") In the House a quorum was finally secured, enough Republicans being present to take up the contested-election case of Langston vs. Venable and seat Langston, the Republican contestant from Viginia. T. E. Miller (Rep.): of South Carolina, was also declared elected to the seat now filled by Elliott (Den.). By its action in seating Mr. Langston, the House ended what was propably the nost man action in seating Mr. Laurston, the House ended what was probably the most protracted and bitterly contested election case it has ever decided. Furing the closing days of the last Congress the Democrats made a strenhous effort to unseat Felton and put in Sulfivan as a Representative from California; but they were defeated by the refusal of, the majority of the Republicans to vote upon the proposition. THE conference report on the House joint resolution to increase the number of

resolution to increase the number of the Board of Managers of the Kattonal Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers and to fill vacancies in such board was presented in the Senate on the 24th, explained by Mr. Hawley, and agreed to. It provides for it board of eleven includes in the following managers: Edinund N. Morrill of Kansus Afor the moraphed term of John A. Sansas (for the micropled term of John, A Martin, deceased), Alfred L. Pearson of Pennsylvinia (for the mexpired term of L.F. Hartranft, deceased), Wm. B. Frankli of Connecticut, John. C. Black of Illinois French spoliation claims amen non-concurred in. The comm most and a conference was order In the Senate, on the 25th, the

o provide for the establishment of a port delivery at Peoria, Ill., was reported by Mr resolution authorizing the extension ne year of the time of payment for for one year of the time of preyment for land on pre-emption of homestead ciaims whenever, by reason of failure of crops, the settler fainable to make payment within the time prescribed by law, and it was passed. In the House, after some routine business had been disposed of, Mr. Enlow (Tenn.) introduced a resolution reciting that it is alleged that the Postmaster of the House, J. L. Wheat, whose duty it is to let contracts for the carrying of the mally, let a contract to one Samuel Culbertson for \$5.000 a year on the condition that Culbertson should pay to him (Wheat's \$150 a monouvern. ment for his services ment for his services, and that wheat deceive that sum, for see months, and defecting the Committee on Accounts to evestigate these charges. Mr. Caswell (Wissilla that, his information was that the practice on the part of the Postmaster hobtained during several Congresses. Tostmaster, had become satisfied that the money was not a proper and legitimate per pulsite. He had therefore covered over ON motion of Mr. Blair the House bill to

amend "An act to prohiblt the importation and migration of foreigners and aliens un and migration of integrates account to perform labor for the United States, its Territories, and it District of Columbia," was taken from the in the United States, its Territories, and the District of Columbia." was taken from the Collembia of the Senate on the 26th. Mr. Plimb moved to amend the fifth section, which provides that the act shall not apply to professional actors, artists, etc. by inserting before the word "artists" tile words "misical or other." The amendment was agreed to Mr. Carlists moved to substitute for the words, "regularly creditined nilhisters of the gospel" the words "regularly ordained or constituted ministers of religion," and said that without that amendment the bill would exclude Jewish raibils. The amendment was after some discussion, agreed to Mr. Candler (Mass.) from the World's Pair Committee, reported to the House a resolution providing that usuab-committee of five members of that committee shall be appointed by the Chairman to inquire into the progress of the details for the holding of the proposed exhibition, to examine into the amount of space allotted to the various displays, and all other matters which the sub-committee may deem advisable, and to report to the House a resolution to the House at the beginning of the next session. Adopted.

IN "A. MINER" KEY.

A limited train-a ballet dancer's. The Great American Dessert-ple. Old and full of days-an ancient al-

A man at the mast-head has a tip-top of the Even a dead duck can claim that ho

died game Worry is a bleacher who is forever making your hair white.

making your hair white.

Spiritual manifestations cannot stand
the ordeal of a spirit lamp.

"I sing arms," says Virgil. Did the
arms he sings teach bullets—to whistle? If it be true that man and wife are one, each can be only half true to the

Quakers rarely treat, though Penn set them the example by treating with the Indians.

Shop-keepers study to please, but there are lots of boys and girls whom it doesn't please to study.

Promethous was great on the "court." People speak this day about the Promethean "spark."

"Misfortunes never come single," chuckles the old bachelor, when he hears a tale of married infolicity.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson— Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection— Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures -Time Well Spent.

The lesson for Sunday, October 5, may be ound in Luke 20: 9-10.

The lesson before us introduces us to a cew enoch in the life of Christ, the closing epoch of his earthly life in fact. In the guarrier's lessons upon which we now enterwe shall follow Christ to his trial, his crucifyton his reserved to and research.

guarter's lessons upon which we now enterwe shall follow Christ to his trial, his crucifixion, his resurrection and ascension. The
latter particulars will find us in the midst
of those, weeks when special meetings are
usually held in the churches. Let us hope
that they may be resurrection days indeed
to many who are in our Sunday schools. It
is cortainly not too soon to begin to pray
that these winter lessons may be marked by
signal demonstrations of the Spirit.

What the lessons have be marked by
signal demonstrations of the Spirit.

Then, Morely and in the original, but
doubtless there is some special force in the
connection. It was right at the time (see
proceeding verses of chapter) when the chief
priests and scrites were disputing his anthority—Began he. Probably marking a
new 'perfoid, in his teachings—Parable
Christ's profoundest messages were couched
in picture-lessons.—Planted. A creator's
ownership.—A vineyard. The most famillar form of husbandry there and then
—Lot it. Literally, gave if out, and other
silens of wavership way. minur form of husbandry there and then.—Lot it. Literally, gave if out, and other signs of ownership.—Went into a far country. One word in the Greek, a verb, meaning to travel abroad.—A long time. In man's estimation at least.

At the season: That is, repeatedly during the time of his absence.—Sent a sor-

At the season. That is, repeatedly during the time of his absence.—Sent a servaint, or slaye, coules, a still farther token of his authority.—Husbandmen. Greek, georgois, men of the ground.—Of the fruit.—Beat him and sent him away. The original is romewhat more expressive; having benten him, they sent him back empty. That is, he came for grapes and they gave him blows.

Again he sent. A somewhat literal translation. There are two verbs in the Greek, the chosen rendition being, he went en to send, or, he adjed to and sent.—Entrented him shamefully. Literally, to dishonts, So translated at John 8: 49, "Ye do dishonor me." I. e., "treat in a manner derogatory to his rank or station.

tory to his rank or stallon

Again. Same Yorb, as in verse 11, above.

— Wounded him. The word Is used of severe or open wounds, the same being applied to those of the man who fell among thieves. Luke 10: 34.—Also. An emphatic word here, meaning in his turn.—Cast out. In here, meaning in his turn.—Cast out. In keeping with their greater misusage, a strenger word than in herotofore been used. Ekuballo. It is worth noting that it is this same vigorous word, hurl forth, that is applied by Christ to the sending forth of "laborers into his harvest." (Matt. b) 38.)

What shall I do? Suggestive of the seriousness of the sturation.—My beloved, son "strongly emphatic, the son of mine, the beloved.—It may be. One word, perhaps.—Heverence. Possibly, not used in so strong

Reverence. Possibly, not used in so strong a sense here. but with the idea of regard. They had had no regard for his servants, perhaps they would yet have regard for his

the corner, Ps. 1187, 22. Perhaps they had not before seen the full Messianic reference. In this.

Fall upon that stone. Doubtless meaning the Jowish rejection of Christ.—Shall be broken. As the Jew is to day in the judgments of Christ.—That to prove the shall be the fearful but of those who represent the force-liftin as robels in the final judgment. Rehellion against the Son is thus a sent of better had been consistent with the final cock, you can only hurt self, both here and henceforth.

orth.
The same hour. The very hour of their

The same hour. The very hour of thelw warning. For they preceived. The "for" for refers back to the first clause of the verse, a reason for their murderousness.

WHAT THE LESSON TRACHES.

Christ was a teacher, the model teacher of the world. We see it in the matter which he presents in the mode in which that matter is brought to the mind, and in the forceful reiteration given to the key-thought. There is emphasis in the expression, then he gand he is the content of the world when he was especially urging the period when he was especially urging the siving authority in answer to the animal-versions of his foos. Very like a term of school with one may taking the period. versions of his foes. Very like a term of school with one mattheun hrands of school with one mattheun hrands of school kept ever thefore the mind. Whether the Jew learned the lesson or not, shall not we? A certain man planted a vinogard. They had Just been asking him, "By what annanty doest thou these things?" Hereithis answer. It is like that silencing word of Joremiah of old: "For the Lord of hosts, that, jlanted thee, hath pronounced cyllaginist, thee." And shall the clay ery out against the jotter, or the vine are ins. Woods, Jenks & Co., of Cleveland, lave just purchased 5,000,000 feet of lumber from the Michigan Pipe Company, of Bay City. The Northwestern Agricultural Fair at Saglnaw had a larger attendance and more entries than ever before.

The Elk Rapids paper wants to give the town to any man who will build a railroad connecting it with some other town.

Electricity is a fixture, in Bay City, the local company having been forced to increase its plant by the demand for more light.

The Government has at last got ready

the locat company having been forced to increase its plant by the nemand for more light.

The Government has at last got ready to build the Bay City Postoffice, and not the field the inhabitants of the new site that they must vacate inside of thirty days.

Tife, Newberry Celery, Company will. Have another large tract of land ready for planting next year, says a local paper. The sales of celery this season will more than double those of last year, and the dohand is still increasing.

Cuenoya, N. Democratt. Last Saturday evening a serious accident occurred out to the Mackipaw road. A couple had been recently married, and, that night a crowd of hoys went out there for a time. As near as can be learned they were quicted with a reception from a shotgun, and now, a voing chap, who was not with them is in bod, the ductors having located fifty shots in his body. He will recover.

The mumber of horses, in the State last May, as shown by the farm, statistic last, May

men. There is unutherable disdu-words. The term husbandluen neans groundlings. He will-come a nred of those groundlings! We are they who cleave to carth a their puny fists in the air at high Ah, that men might see it, "to be minded is death."

way through the roof with a table-kille the other day and escaped.

Joe. Mymphy, of Potts, was drugged and robbed of \$90 some time since by a Bay City acquaintance who was showing him the sights. The other day Mr. Murphy visited Bay City again. So careful was he not to be robbed that he slept in an open lot rather than trust a hotel. When he awoke late next after was the pockets had been right of \$25. Joseph went back to Potts, and will stay 22: 7-20. The Avilanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLIANEOUS.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For Governor JAMES M. TURNER. of Inchain county. For Lieutenant-Governor WILLIAM S. LINTON. of Saginaw county. For Secretary of State WASHINGTON GARDNER, of Calhoun county.

For Treasurer JOSEPH B. MOORE, of Wayne county. For Auditor-General THERON F. GIDDINGS, of Kalamazoo county. For Com'r, of State Land office JOHN G. BERRY, of Otsego county. For Attorney-General, BENJAMIN W. HUSTON,

of Tuscola county. For Superindent of Pub. Instruction, ORR SCHURTZ. of Euton county. For Mem. State Board of Education USCAR M, BALLOU,

of Allegan county. For Justice of the Supreme Court, EDWARD CAHILL, of Ingham county.

For Representative in Congress, WATTS S. HUMPHREY, OF CHEBOYGAN.

> For State Senator WILLIAM A. FRENCH, OF PRESQUE ISLE.

For Member of the Legislature, DEVERE HALL. OF OGRMAN COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff. THOMAS WAKELEY, OF GROVE. For County Clerk, WILLIAM A. MASTERS, OF GRAYLING. For Register of Deeds, JOHN HANNA, OF BEAVER CREEK. For County Treasurer. PETER AEBLI, For Prosecuting Attorney. OSCAR PALMER, OF GRAYLING.

FRANK A. BELL, OF GRAYLING. For Surveyor, FRED L. BARKER, OF FREDERIC. For Coroners, JOHN W. WALLACE, OF FREDERIC. CHARLES W. SMITH, OF GRAYLING.

Circuit Court Commissioner

Parties from the south part of the county say that Watts S. Humphrey is going to get the biggest vote in that and of the county ever given a candidate.—Cheboygan Tribune.

The only issues raised during the campaign in Reed's district were cans everywhere will do well to profit

having business relations with the hours and hours about what he ought United States is lamenting its prospect to have, but they gave him nothing. for their profits.

The size of the Democratic majority in Arkansas will not be known until the Democratic election officers get orders from headquarters to stop counting votes that were not east. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Speaking of the recent election, the Arkansas State Register says: "Decent Democrats are becoming disgusted Martin Nelson Secretary. The usual ative in Congress for the 10th Congreswith their damnable proceedings. The revolution has set in. It is only a question of time till fraud and crime will be rebuked." ...

Representative Moore has intro duced a resolution in the house providing for the adoption of a rule to punish the deliberate contempt of that body of which the democratic members are guilty day after day. We believe that the country will sastain a rule of that kind. The obstruction of the public Tribune.

to give the offices to the Democrats .- thought he would help save the coun-

It is creditable to the Republican embers of congress from Michigan hat not one of them was among the ibsentees last week when the Denipernts as a part of their obstructive acties were "sneaking" to break a porum. - D. troit Tribune.

One-third of the fools of this country think they can bent the lawyer in exounding law, one half think they can beat the doctor healing the sick, twothirds of them think they can beat the minister preaching the Gospel, and all of them know they can bent the editor sie News Press.

Republicans, put your personal rievances in your deepest inside pocket until after the election, and go to work with a will to do your part in sustaining the party. No party can win which indulges in personal wrangling in the face of the enemy.

The tenth district prohibs actually think of nominating a candidate for ongress, and will be greatly gratified should he poll 1,200 votes. Wm, A. Heartt, of Caro, will get what honor there may be in being on the minority side. - Detroit News.

What the Republican party objects o for one thing is the fact that 129,888 votes in the 19 congressional districts of Georgia have the same voting strength in congress that 435,635 votes have in 10 congressional districts of Michigan. This is the way one Southrner whips three Yankees-to be exact, t is the way three Southerners whip 10 Yankees .- Detroit Tribung.

The different effects of Democratic ring rule and intelligent Republican government are illustrated in the inrease of population in Maryland and Pennsylvania, two adjoining states. In the former the increase was less than 15 per cent during the last decade, while Pennsylvania added 25 per cent to its population. Blade,

It worries the Democratic organs of this city to be confronted with the cold facts that the Republican state convention unanimously and emphatically urged the speedy enactment of a fed eral election law. It worries them still nore to know that the Republicans have put up a state ticket that cannot be beaton by all the forces of Democracy and its cide-show connections conbined. It is in vain that they seek to hide their fears and disappointment under the cover of false pretense and

convention hadn't rerve enough to shut out two Republicans, one of whom was a negro and an ex-slave of Jeff. Davis. Well, now, that was liberal. That one lone lorn "nigger" represent 300,000 of his race in Mississippi, while it takes several hundred Aclegates to represent 500,000 whites. We don't see how they came to expose themselves to the risk of "nigger supremacy" so recklessly. It was a marvel of fairness It ought to be embalmed for preservation. - State Rc-

The action of the republicans of the House in passing every measure asked for by organized Labor is in striking contrast with what the democrats did while they had a majority in that body.

House in passing every measure asked this great very from and Alternative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50 c. at II. C. Thatcher's Drug national ones. This is a hint Republi- The facts in this case furnish an instructive illustrated object lesson of the methods and objects of the two parties. The democrats patted the The fact that every foreign country laborer on the back and talked for tive loss under our tariff ravision is The republicans did less talking, but pretty conclusive evidence that all of they gave the laborer all the legislation them have been looking to this country he asked for. The republicans of the for their profits.

House desire no special thanks for their action; they but performed their duty, a duty taught by the traditions of the republican party, which has always been the party of liberty; humanity and progress.

> Democratic County Convention. struction; also a Member of the State called to order by J. Putterson, and M. Ballou, whose term of office will A. E. Newman elected chairman and expire Dec. 31, 1890; also a Representcommittees were appointed. The sional District of this State, to which township of Grove was not represented. The temporary organization was for the 27th Senatorial District, commade permanent and the following ticket placed in nomination:

For Sheriff, Wright Havens; Clerk, Geo. B. Sanderson; Treasurer, Chas. Jackson, Register, John Lecce; Pros. Att'y., Joseph Patterson; Circuit Court Commissioner, L. T. Wright; Coroners, Harris Thatcher and F. P. Richardson. Charles McCullough developed a strong following for the position of sheriff, and John Neiderer business by a malignant partisan and a neck and neck race for the po-innority must be stopped. Hay GHF strion of clerk. James K. Wright was prominently mentioned for prosecuting attorney, and some claim that he The Arkansas Bourbons are still at would have received the nomination recent state elections. The (Republi- distributing tickets for him, and he No. 160 of the Public Acts of 1889. can and Union Labor) candidates re- being a republican, the party naturalceived 1,597 majority in Crittenden by thought there was some scheme becounty, but after holding back the re- hind his work. A motion was introturns for ten days, the Demice atticean-duced to put him out, but he was un- Commissioner, County Surveyor and vassers have thrown out enough votes doubtedly honest in his work, and

ty.

The British manufacturers are rushing all the linen they can manufacture across the sen, so us to get it into the United States before the new tariff goes into effect. And the money that is going abroad to pay for it is causing stringency in the market here at home Blude.

Representative Convention.

The republican representative con rention at Roscommon last Tuesday was enthusiastic and harmonious.

Hon. D. P. Markey was elected chairman and W. E. Sly, scoretary. in running a newspaper. - Paughkeep | Every county was fully represented The name of Mr. Gordon, of Oscoda county, was presented by AL J: Wood, and Chas. Blanchard, of Roscommon, by H. H. Woodruff. The Crawford delegation were in favor of DeVere Hull, of Ogemaw, who was supported by his own delegation, and after two informal ballots his namination was made unanimous by acclama-

> D. P. Markey, of Ogemaw; C. W. Harder, of Crawford; M. J. Wood, of Oscoda and Chas. Blanchard, of Roscommon, were elected as Legislative Committee for the ensuing two years,

> > Republican Meeting.

Hon. Watts S. Humphrey will adlress the citizens of Grayling at the Opera House, Saturday evening, Oct. 4th, on the political issues of the day. tion to our people, and he will be wel. comed as he deserves.

Everybody is invited to come hear a candid, fair and eloquent statement of the situation.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gray. ling, for the week ending Aug. 27, '00 Bussial Paut LeFrancois Adolph Dobson Robert Munger, Ella Fitchett Joseph Robson, N. M. Higgins, Albert Young, Maria

Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say advertised.
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ELECTION NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Grayling, Mich., Sept. 22, '90. To the Electors of the County of Craw

YOU are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November pext the following officers are to be elected

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor,

Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General and Superintendent of Public In-The Convention, last Tuesday, was Board of Education, in place of James posed of the Counties of Chebovgan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, Kalkaska, Crawford, Missaukee and Roscommon. Also a Representative in the State Legislature, for one Representative District comprising Craw ford, Oscoda, Ogemaw and Roscommon counties. Also an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James

V. Campbell. The term of office for which said Supreme Justice is to be elected will expire December 31, 1895.

Also a proposition for a Convention for a general revision of the Constitu-

Also, a Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of deeds, County Treasurer Prosecuting Attorney, Circuit Cour two Coroners.

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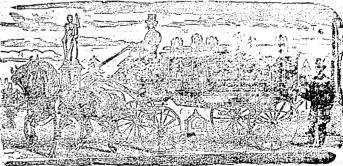
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LOCAL ITEMS

Saturday night.

At the Opera House.

Hon. Watts S. Humphrey.

H. C. Thatcher has put in a fin stock of stationery.

O. J. Bell came down from the U.T. to spend Sunday with his funity. Choice Candies from 12 to 35 cts. per

pound, at C. W. Wight's Restaurant J. M. Francis has returned to Gray

Buy your drugs and medicines of I Fournier, registered pharmacist.

Hon. D. P. Markey was in town yes terday, on legal business.

For the finest eight in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher. Snow fell along the shores of Lake

Malt Vinegar, best for table use For sale by S. H. & Co.

Rev. Mr. Taylor and family are e pected to arive here to-morrow. Go to W. H. Smale's hardware store

for Heating Stoves.

Mrs. Wm. Cutler returned from her visit at her old home last Tuesday.

Pipes of all descriptions, at the Pic neer Store. Fred Culver returned from his vacation last Tuesday, looking as if his trip

south had agreed with him. Don't forget that S. H. & Co. sel

Pingree & Smith's shoes. Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander enjoyed a five days' visit with old friends at Ros

common, returning Tuesday. Go to Bell's for genuine French Blacking.

Rev. Culver, made us a pleasant call last Tuesday and ordered the Avalanche to be sent to his new station, Tawas City.

The Garland Stove takes the lead For sale at the Pioneer Store.

Mrs. Mitchell wishes to inform Ladies of Grayling and vicinity that she will dispose of all her goods at cost, as she intends going out of business. Fresh Oysters, always on hand, at

the Restaurant of C. W. Wight. Salling Hanson & Co. shipped over 3,500,000 feet of lumber in September.

They report prices not fully sustained. Mr. James Doud, protlier of Mrs. J. Sewell hrs been visiting friends here Now is your time to buy your Flan-

els, at S. H. & Cos. Andrew Austin fell from a tramway at the millyard, Monday, and was seri

ously injured. For pencils and tablets for school

uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's. Mrs. Henry Bates returned from he five weeks visit at, yesterday. She was accompanied by her sister.

Big Drives on Dry goods, at S. H. &

It is reported that Frank Ostrander was badly injured in a well on E. T Waldron's farm, this morning.

Boots and shoes at cost, at the store of Lyon & Conner. A reception will be given Rov. S. B.

next Monday evening. All are invited. Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store.

Silas A. Lane, of Tuscola county is the candidate of the Prohibitionists of this district, for congress:

Every thing goes at cost, at H Josephs' Opera House Store.

James Hartwick was down from the the homestead to stay over Sunday. He' looks as though the run of the woods agreed with him.

A good for all work span of five yea old mares for Sale by A. J. LOVE.

G. H. Hicks has left the employ of the R. R. Co., and will enter the Agr'l. College as assistant to Dr. Beal, in the botanical department, a study which has been his favorite for years.

Do not forget to take advantage of the closing out sale of H. Joseph.

J. S. Harder has gone to Shiawasee county to visit old friends. He will be just in time to take in the fair at Bancroft, his old home.

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatchei's drug store.

The Women's Relief Corps and Mar vin Post. G. A. R. will give an Ovster Sapper and Social at their hall, next Wednesday evening, Oct. 8th. Bill 25

Step into Braden's and see those

new moldings. . Wagner camp S. of V. are pushing preparations for the play "The Confederate Spy," and will be ready to present it sometime in October.

A few desirable shapes in Hats, at cost, at Mrs. Mitchells'.

W. Shellenbarger has been appointed Aides-de-camp to Col; F. D. Eddy, Commanding Michigan Division Sons of Veterans.

Cotton im larwore and hose at your own price, at Lyon & Conners'.

O. J. Bell, has the flyest line of adies' Shoes, in town, ranging from

LOST .-- Lost last Safurday week n old breast pin ornamented with a iger. The finder will please leave pin at this office.

Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door east of the bank, and see his stock of stationery. Michael McCormick and John Clansy,

dollars and costs. They paid. If you want a good Winchester Rifle, cheap, call at the store of S. H. &

The Democratic roosters that got on he fence to crow over Maine got down on the other side to scratch for freetrade grubs.—Judge.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco's, cheapest n town, at the restaurant of C. H.

Chas Jackson, of Grayling, after isiting our fair last week made the News a pleasant call, Roscommon

The best and cheapest place in town o purchase stoves is at W. H. Smale's ard ware store.

Come surry will get the first choice of goods at H. Josephs' closing out

A young man named Walter T. Smith, from Crapaud, Prince Edwards Island, who has been employed at the R. R. eating house for some time, died last Saturday morning, after a brief illness. He had no friends in this country.

Ladies call, and secure bargains in flowers, feathers, ribbons, silks, velrets, etc., etc., at Mrs. Mitchells'.

The friends of Rev. C. E. Hill and wife gave them a trewell reception at the church Tuesday evening. Every oody was present, and wished them the utmost happiness for their future. They leave for their new home in St Charles to-day.

Lyon & Conner are selling Ladies' Hose at 15, 18, 20, 25 and 35 cents. Former price: 20, 25, 30, 35 and 50c.

Rev. S. B. Taylor of Tawas City has peen appointed by the Methodist conference pastor of the church at Grayling, and will at once remove his fami ly to that place. Mr. Taylor has been resident of Iosco county for a good nony years. - Saturday Night.

Do you need any thing in the line of shoes, if so, you will get them at cost, at H. Josephs'.

The Bay City Times, of Sunday was a 32 page trade edition. Gotten up square business style, and reflects great credit on the enterprising managers of that sheet. The Tinges has news and will keep its place in the front rank.

A-full line of Cook and Heating Stoves at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

FOR SALE - The undersigned wish es to sell his place in Grayling, consisting of four Lots, with House and Barn Also three-cows and a -yearling helfer. Terms reasonable. Inquire at this office or of _ ANDREW MORTENSON.

A full line of Men's, Youth's and Children's Suits constantly on hand at the Pioneer Store.

At the democratic Senatorial Con ention at Grayling last week, James E. Holcourb, of Wolverine was placed in nomination. He is used to being booton- and it is only a oriention of how Taylor and family, at the M. E. church, large the majority against him will be John J. Neiderer, of Blaine, was Sec, Secretary and Treasurer of their Sen-

atorial Committee. Everything in Josephs' line of goods is marked down from 15 to 25 per

Burt E. Thayer of the Herald-Times evers his connection with this office Saturday. Burt is a model young man as well as a good printer and we hate to see him go. But as his people reside in Grayling he lins decided to return there for this winter. He will be employed by C. W. Wight in his restaurant. Our best wishes for his

success. - West Branch Herald Times. Call and examine our Sheetings, Prints and Ginghams, before purchasng elsewhere. Salling, Hanson & Co.

We begin to think that S. O. Fisher is possessed of a portion of the shrewdgiving him credit for, at least he knew nough to read the handwriting on the wall and keep in out of the wet.-

Prices must tell. One dollar will ouy more Goods at Lyon & Conners', than at any other place in the State.

Chebougan Tribune."

The Detroit News are out with another of their liberal propositions to its readers. A beautiful picture, a reproduction of that famous painting. The Russian Wedding Feast," will be given to every reader. .The picture will cost to take the paper for 60 days ecessary to receive a picture.

I am bound to sell out. Now, is your ime to take the advantage as you get goods at just what they cost, at H. with free trade, as the Democratic Josephs'.

The Indies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, will meet every Thursday afternoon at Heinpstead's hall, for work. All persons interest ed are cordially invited.

Mrs. H. MASTERS, PRES.

For first class photographs call at S. E. Odell's Studio, opposite the court house. Views a specialty, prices reasonable and satisfaction guaran-

says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Stand ing advertisements" are better and cheaper than reading notices. They were drunk and Woodburn said, three look more substantial like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as with out advertising." *

Every man, woman or child who has picture to be framed should call at Hanson and Braden's and see their new line of moldings, and the astonish ngly low prices.

Oh, the clothes press is a swell affair for garments mos and neat, the hay press is a grand machine and does its work complete, the cider-press is lovely, with its juices rich and sweet, but the printing-press controls the world and gets there with both feet. -Ex.

None but the purest drugs and clans prescriptions, and family recipes at the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have just reselved a very nice lot of white and red Blankets. - Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

It does not pay to fool with the Ari zona journalist. The Tempe News had a delinquent advertiser. The ditorman took out the ad and replaced it by the following: "This place was taken by——. He owes \$for it, and won't pay. Look out for him." The advertiser got mad and obtained an injunction restraining the publication, but a judge dissolved the injunction.—Ex.

Mothers, make your boys happy by purchasing one of those \$1.50 Suits. which are worth twice the amount, a H. Josephs'.

The silence of the democratic pres concerning the nomination of Mr Weadock-Is almost painful. Nevertheess the fault is not with Mr. Wendock. No man can be elected to congress in his district who indorses the democrat c policy affecting the tariff, and who ontests the election simply upon the legitimate issues dividing the parties. -Bay City Tribune.

W. H. Smale has just received a arge stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves. Call and examine stoves and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

The democratic legislative convenion held here Thursday was entirely without enthusiasm. Joseph Pafteron was elected chairman and Win. Dildine secretary. The usual formula Roscommon, was nominated for rep resentative to the State Legislature. verybody liltes Mr. Kjoley in h store, and will be pleased to know that he will not have to neglect his busiess to attend to the arduous duties at Lansing.

Experienced and Registered Pharmaists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Fournier.

Watts S. Humphrey is hostling around looking after his political ences. He is one of the kind that when he goes into any thing, goes in for all he is worth and as a general thing comes out successful. We predict that he will be a winner, by large majority, in the congressional cace. Ohebosyan Tribune.

Buy your underwear at cost, of Lyon & Connor. They are closing out heir stock of clothing.

September Weather. But .95 inches of rain fell during the

month and that distributed in eight There was frost seven mornings, the owest temperature being on the 28th.

The highest, 91 5., being the 4th. Salling, Hanson & Co. defy competition in Dry Goods, without regard

to closing out sales. No merchant does business for fun

or pleasure, but as I am bound to go and must get out of business, so every hing goes at cost, at H. Jesephs'.

Tuesday evening, as previously an nounced, T. A. E. Weadock, of Bay City, democratic nominee for Conress from this district, delivered ar address at the Opera House. There was a fair ettendance, though but litness the Democratic papers have been, the enthusiasm. Mr. Weadock is a fluent and forcible speaker, and considering that his argument had to be made from the wrong side of the fence did fairly well. Space and time prevents a resume of the fallacies presented, but we are glad to record that the native gentility of the man kept him from billingsgate or vile personalities. Had his coming been more fully advertised there would have been a

much larger crowd." Ladies I call your attention to my stock of Newmarkets, Short Wraps, alone is worth five times the money it, and Walking Jackets. You will save will cost to take the paper for 60 days money by biring them now as the stock is complete at H. Josephs'.

> Here's what bothers us to explain if Blaine's reciprocity idea is in line newspapers say, why on earth are they opposing it? They lack either consistency or truth.

The Indiana Democrats are getting shaky. The carrying of the state this fall doesn't seem to be as easy as it looked six months ago.

Issued by cities, counties, towns and school district of Michigan. Officers of these manifequalities about the state this to be carrying of the state this hank. Blank Bonds and blanks for process the state of the state of

One year of prosperity enables us to present to the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, the finest stock of goods in Crawford county.

In Dry Goods, we lend the trade as usual, having just received a new an complete stock, consisting of

SUMMER DRESS FLANNELS, BATISTE CLOTH, OUTING CLOTH, PASSAIC SPRING NOVELTICS.

Corded Ginghams. Something new in Pique. The latest styles in Prints. and new shades in Ribbons. We also sell the

FOSTER KID GLOVE IN BLACK AND TAN COLORS, AND HAVE A

fine line of Silk Gloves and

Mitts. Our line of Hosiery is complete; ranging in price from 5 cents up

chemicals used in dispensing. Physi. Ladies' Handkerchiefs from 3 cents to 25 cents. good line of Corsets at 50, 60 and 75 cts.

> We also sell the Jackson Corset Waist. In Ladies' fine Kid Shoes we hav extra-bargains, ranging in price from \$1,50 to \$4,00. Childrens' Shoes as low as 50 cents. Gents', fine shoe from \$1 up.

OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES IS FRESH & COMPLETE

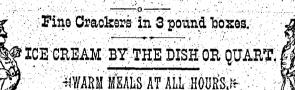
and quality guaranteed. Our Coffees and Teas are selected with the greatest of care. You cannot

afford to purchase a dollar's worth of Goods in our line, until you have seen our stock and got our prices.

CLAGGETT & PRINGLE.

RESTAURANT, CONFECTIONERY & BAKERY J. McCLAIN, Proprietor,

A full line of Cakes, Cookles, Pies, Bread, Canned Goods, Fruit, Nuts. Candies, &c, constantly on hand.



BOARD by THE DAY or WEEK.

WILL let to the lowest responsible (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

T WILL let to the lowest responsible bidder, the job of building a shop near the woodsheds of Salling, Hanson & Co., on lot South of the residence of E. Purchase. Terms, CASH, as soon as the job is completed and accepted. Plans and specifications can be seen at the AVALANCIE Office. A, J. ROSE,

Wanted.

I want to purchase a lot of fat cattle teep and logs, for which I will pay t sheep and hogs, for which reasonable price.

JOHN S. HARRINGTON.

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or hr information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair gins and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reason-H. B. WILLIAMS. able. Give me a call

I. M. SILSBY,

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.

PLANS and Specifications turnish-ed upon application with prompt-ness and dispatch.

Post Office, Rescommen, Mich.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgago Salo.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Geo. V. Stambaugh and Saruh Stambaugh, his wife, to the Warrior Mower Co., of Little Falls, New York dated March 16th, 1839, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Grawford county, Michigan, on the 23d day of March 1889, in liber B of mortgage, on page 170, and whereas, the amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage, at the 23d day of March 1889, in liber B of mortgage, at the fifty, and understand the said mortgage, at the control of the page 170, and the read of the county of the co

J. Lee Porrs, Attorney for Mortgagee,

Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds

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Mortgage Sale.

Local Ticket_Agt.-Grayling.

A. W. CANFIELD,

GEN. I

Mortgage Sale.

Wilereas default has been made in the payment of the money scured by a mortgage dated the twenty fourth day of October. In the year 1839, executed by Fred Lapoint and Matilda Lapoint his, wife, both of Beaver Creek, Township Crawford County, Michigan to Lewis Jonson, Henry Mantz, William Mantz and Basmus Hanson, copartners, doing business at Grayling Michigan, under the firm mame and style of L. Jenson & Co., which said intorigage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the Country of Crawford, in said State of Medhgan, in Lie of Crawford, in said State of Medhgan, in Lie of Crawford, in said State of Medhgan, in Lie of Crawford, in said State of Medhgan, in Lie of Crawford, in said State of Medhgan, in Lie of Crawford, in said State of Medhgan, in Lie of the day of October in the year. 1853, at 20 cleek 9 day of October in the year. 1853, at 20 cleek 9 day of October in the year. 1853, at 20 cleek 9 day of October in the year. 1853, at 20 cleek 9 days of October in the year. 1853, at 10 cleek 9 days of October in the year. 1853, at 10 cleek 9 days of October in the year. 1853, at 20 cleek 9 days of October in the year. 1853, at 10 cleek 9 days of October in the year. 1853, at 10 cleek 19 days of October in the year. 1853, at 10 cleek 19 days of October in the year. 1854, at 10 cleek 19 days of October 1854, and 10 cleek 19 days of October 1854, and 10 cleek 19 days of October 1854, and 10 cleek in the old mortgage, and in pursiance of the stands in most case of the form of the premises the contained in said mortgage, and in pursiance of the stands in most case of the stands in most

cest.
Dated Grayling Michigan July 16th 1890,
LEWIS JENSON,
HENRY MANTZ,
WILLIAM MANTZ,
RASMUS HANSON,
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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN! ******

Geo. L. ALEXANDER, Atty.

A LL parts of Harness made to order. All kinds of straps on hand. Sec-ond hand harness repaired and sold on commission. Repairing Shop on Railroad Str Repairing a specialty. Shop on Railroad Street, on corner West of Sanderson's Hotel. A. H. TOWSLEY,

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Our Store has been renovated in every part, and we now invite you to the most perfect salesroom in NORTHERN MICHIGAN

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such as were never before

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Having taken advantage of the immense sales in the Eastern markets in recent purchases, our stock was never more complete and we can suit you in every line.

AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF DRESS GOODS; BEST BRANDS OF FRESH GROCERIES; BOOTS, SHOES AND CLOTHING;

> SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE; STOVES AND RANGES:

> > CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, PAINTS AND OILS, &C., &C.

HAY, OATS AND FEED;

or anything you want, at the

WOOD, COAL and LUMBER.

PIONEER STORE of SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY,

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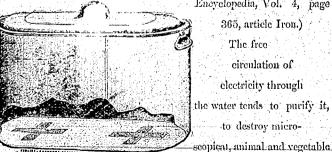
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Tim is the only material which meets the requirements for Water Pail Toilet Ware, or articles for similar uses.

This ware is made of the best Melyn Tin, having a strong rim to stand upon and a patent galvanized bet-

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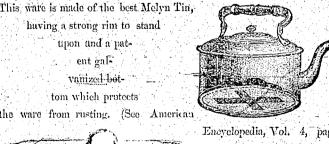
EVERY ARTICLE BEARS A LABEL which gives to each purchaser an absolute guarantee against rust.

This ware long ago ceased to be an experiment. Eight years of severe test

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THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

Some of the More Important of the Mons-

ures Acted Upon. The present session of Congress has been one of the longest and, in many respects no of the most interesting for many one of the most interesting for many years. Although the first session of the Fifteth Congress lasted until Oct. 20, the present session, by reason of its longer daily sessions, has far exceeded it in working time and the amount of legislative work actually accomplished. In figures the business of the session is expressed as follows: Bills and joint resolutions introduced in the flouse, 12,402; in the Secret, 4,750; total, 16,072, against 15,568 in the instruction of the last Congress, which in this matter far excelled all previous rethe first session of the last Congress, which in this matter far excelled all previous records. Reports made in the House, 3,215; in the Senate, 1,817 (no account being taken in the Senate of other than written reports). Bills passed: By the House, 3,245; Bills passed: By the House, 1,922, of which the Senate has passed 1840. By the Senate-1,109, of which 486 have been sent to the President, making a total number of about 1,335 acts or laws against 1,790 for the whole of the last Congress. Of these acts 606 House and 275 Senate bills were for pensions to individuals. In the completed work of the seasion, as the from the revision of the tariff and internal-revenue laws by the McKinhy'-Molach tariff bill; the following measures which have become laws, may, be mensings which have beesing than may he named as the most important: The bill providing for the monthly purchase of 4,500,000 outces at silver; the customs administrative bill; the dependent and disability pension bill; the anti-trust bill; the dependent and disability pension bill; the provision for a World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Fair in Chicago in 1893 to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America; the admission of Nyoning and Idaho to Statehood; the meat-inspection bill; the land-grant forfoture bill; the original-package bill; the bill recommended by the International Martiner Conference to prevent collision at sea; and the provisions (in the naval appropriation bill) to add to the new many three line-of-battle ships, one protected schooner, one torpedo cruiser, and one torpedo boat. To complete the list of results accomplished during the present essein diere must be mentioned the radical changes in the rules of the House and the action upon election contests. There were eighteen contested-election cases before the House and seven of the Republican contestants have been seated.

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CORN IN GOOD CONDITION.

also been made with thrashing in the spring wheat belt and in the winter wheat belt the when beig and in the winter wheat belt the seeding of the coming error has progressed, without any delay or interruption. A year ago the this fifting has to the termbett put in its appearance on Sept. 21. Reports covering elevators in Northern Minnesota and Dakota show that one-half to three-fourths of the wheat in light territory. Is now in stack. The rules have been been is now in stack. The rains have been heav Is now in stack. The rains have been heavy and have had the effect of lowering the grade on the wheat that was in shock from one to two points. The interement will be free as soon as thrushing commences again. Full plowing is progressing and the ground is in excellent shape. All reports from North Dakota are unanimous with regard to the fact of a large representation of the norther training of the progression. imons with regard to the fact of a large percentage of the entire crop lowered by rains at least one grade whee harvest. The movement of wheat so far is less than a year ago at this time. From claritation following reports, show that only about 40 per cent. of the wheat crop has been thrashed up to date. For this reason the movement of wheat has been much lighter than a year ago. Taking the wint ter-wheat helt as a whole, the month of Septembor has proved to be an excellent one for the preparation of the ground and one for the preparation of

The cable dispatches concerning the will-ingness of Germany and Austria to make concessions regarding the important not American meak products are eredited at Washington. Minister Photps has already explained the favorable outleok in Germany, but it was not known that Austria was also ready to move. One reason for the change of sentiment in the two German-speaking countries is probably the knowledge that France was agetting ahead of them. The tariff bill as it will become a law does not seriously discriminate against French products. All is not on the free list, yet the duty is cut down from 30 to 15 per cent, while the Ingrase on wines and champagne is not great. The funderstanding of the framers of the tariff on wines and champagne is not great. The funderstanding of the framers of the tariff bill was that Minister Reid had gotten so far in his negotiations that little doubt existed that France would remove its restrictions.

Northern Kansas reports that from 50 to 60 per cent of the wheat coop is now in the 60 per cent, of the wheat crop is now in the ground. The ground is moist and in the best Condition for spronting and glying the crop a good stark. The facteries in acreage over last season will be large. The milling demand still continues good.

Murder and Sulcide.
Charles Selfert, of Lagen. Marshall County. III. Sweame maddened Secause his daughter had married against his wishes and shot the young woman, killing her instantly. Ito then committed sulcide. The bushand of the dead woman begame Insans.

Bloody County-Sont War.
Residents of the two Colorado towns of Springfield and Boston became involved in

tolleagues would continue the struggle for the extinction of landlords in Ireland.

A LONG EXPECTED FIGHT.

McAuliffe Endly Whipped by Slavin the Australian.

The long expected fight between Joe McAuliffe, the American pugills, and Frank Slavin, the Australian was fought at the Drinonde Club, London, McAchiffe was sastly knocked out by Slavin. The half where the fight occurred is about forty by inventional and the render of the property of the court of the cou wenty feet, and the ring in the center measured nineteen feet each way, the space being inclosed by stout ropes and sprinkled, with sawdust. Two notices were posted on the walls, one cautioning gentlemen against approaching the ropes, and the se lng reconds are cautioned against shout-ing during the contest. No instructions aust be given men.'

must be given inen."

First round—The men came up smiling, particularly McAuliffe, who kept a broad grin. Joe had a marked advantage and drew first blood by a sla-ling lunge on the nose, which he followed up by many of the Sume sort: Shavin-seemed-to-bave no chance, whatever and only got in an occasional body blow with perhaps a few head hits. The American's chances were reckoned far better then those of his opplound.

Second round—The men came up lively after ten—seconds interval. McAuliffe looked firsh, and Slavinbled over the left eye. Those who watched him closely, however, might have seen a wicked look under his heavy brows, and not only was there a wicked looked used wicked looked they a wicked looked they after the left eye.

wicked loolebute wicked intention back of it. In less than two minutes the tables were turned, and so was America's proud bruiser turned over on his back, sprawling prone in the sawdust, knocked out outively, and so dazed that when he attempted to its he was so glddy that he followed again, and bruised and bleeding was carried back to his corner defeated. Slavin's terrific body blows had done their unperceived but deadly work, and McAulifie's apparently brilliant opening had been only a fletifious dash, worthless against the Australian's superior grit and science. tralinn's superior grit and science.

TRYING TO GET SCHWAR OUT.

Efforts in Behalf of the Imprisoned Chi-

The first legal step toward the release of the Chicago anarchists now confined in the a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Michae Schwab. The petition setting up the grounds upon which it is sought to release the anarchists has just been completed by At-torney Moses Salomon, Who appeared as one of the atterneys for the prisoners at the time of the Challad Court trial. Mr. Salomog says he has associated with him in this case General B. F. Butler, and a letter case General B. F. Burjer, and a letter from the latter says that the prisoners are entitled to discharge under the law. The reason Schwab appears alone in the fight is because the law in his case will cover those of Oscar Neebe, and Samuel Fielden, and should Schwab prove successful in his appullention, then the other prisoners will ful-low with similar retitions. The petition low with similar retitions. The petition sets forth that Michael Schwab is a subsets form that Michael Schwab is a sub-ject of the Klig of Germany, and that he is unlawfully imprisoned and kept at hard labor in the jenifectiary at Joliet by A. W. Bergjen, acting as Warden, The, petition avers that at the time death-sentence was pronounced on Schwab he was and had been continuously confined as a prisoner in the County Jull and at no time prisoner in the County and today at the fu-appeared personally and today at the fu-preme Court. Therefore, it is claimed, the recital in the sentence con this day came again the parties is false and unitue. He was not represented by counsel, nor was lenotified to be present. The sentence is deemed void for want of jurisdiction of the petitioner by the Supreme Court.

The President of Mexico Fired at by Members of His Own Party.

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Information received from an eintrely reliable source gives the particulars of an ittempt to assessimate President Diaz, of the Mexican Government, and not a paper there has printed a bint of it. The mit in the celebration of Mont. can independence was in progress. The space in front of the Presidential Balace was througed with excited periple who were singing partryle sones, fitting rockets, and making a terrible roise, generally. At about 9130 be sone friends Stepped outside the palace to watch the sight and like in the sight and outside the palare to watch the sight and listen-to the singing. Wh'le chatting and laughing with his staff, some their five men in the press of people fired on him simultaneously. The light was tad and the surgice of the crowd rendered exact ain an impossibility. Three bullets struck the wall of the Three bullets simile the wall of the palace. The Presticht spoke a few words to his attendants and the party quickly withdrew. The most curious feature of the story is found in the fact that the empirators were all Liberals, which is the Presticut words were all Liberals, which is the Presticut words are arrest. Roman Catholic, and in symmetry with the creaters within over alleged of late that his his moderated his resistance to the demands of the clericals and shown a disposition to hear them with patience of not complasance. This is as-

patience if not complaisance. This is as cribed to the influence of his wife. - A SENSATIONAL SUIT.

September has proved to be an excellent on for the preparation of the ground and the seeding of the winter-wheat crop. In some limited, areas the ground has been a little too wet for seeding, but with the absence of all in-sect life, the ground in good conditing, prices generally satisfactory, farmers latend to put out a full acreage this fall.

IN FAVOR OF THE HOG.

The May Yet fe Fairly Treated by European Xintons.

The cable dispatches concerning the willingness of degranty and Austria to make concessions regarding the important not American mean products are credited at Washington. Minister Pholps has already explained the favorable outled in Germany, but it was not known that Austria was also ready to move. One reason for the change of scattment in the two German-speaking countries is probably the knowledge that. France was agained a head of them. The tartif bill as it will safe of the contract, to voic, talk, and use their influence in every way to secure the passage of the offinance, acting at President as a second of the offinance, acting at President and the president and the proposed and conveying ight. to the contract, to voic, talk, and use their influence in every way to secure the passage of the offinance, acting at President and the products are credited at the contract to move the passage of the offinance, acting at President and the products are credited at the change of seathment in the two forms. These members were, necentling to the contract, to voic, talk, and use their influence in every way to secure the passage of the offinance, acting at President and the products are credited at the products are credited at the contract of the contract of a product and the to the contract, to voic, this, and use their influence in every way to secure the passage of the ordinance, acting at President Forbes' dictation. In return for this they were to receive certain some of money, Moonert's share being \$2,100. Forbes retuses to pay this, hence the suit.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Healthier Commerce Will Soon Re Noted in Many Lines.
R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade-says:

Liquidation in nearly all kinds of speculation comes, to the disappointment of many, in connection with largely increased supplies of money and prepares the way for healthier trade in all legitimate branches. With lower prices there appears the desired improvement in exports of products, and the decrease for the last three weeks lawned in the decrease for the last three weeks lawned in the decrease for the last three weeks lawned in the country before a new tariff goes into effect but the current accountry of such increase are exaggent of the value of all imports for three weeks has been but 15½ per cent above last, sand; a record. A considerable increase appears in woolens, linens, silks, and other dry goods, but there is a fair prospect that the nerchandise experts will now exceed in value the imports for the menth. Grain does not nieve fraely year's materially, and provisions move in large quantities.

INDIANS GETTING RESTLESS.

Residents of the two Colorado towns of Springfield and Boston became involved in a county-seat war. An attempt was made to move the Boston Court House on rolliers as yet, but the exports of cotton exceed has to move the Boston Court House on rolliers as yet, but the exports of cotton exceed has to move the Boston Court House on rolliers as yet, but the exports of cotton exceed has to move the Boston Court House on rolliers as yet, but the exports of cotton exceed has to move the Boston Court House on rolliers and the high the statith. When about five miles on the way with their prize the purlolners were evertaken by the Boston tonians, and a battle with riftes ensired, two being reported killed.

A Big Indian Uprising Is Predicted.

Capt. Trimbleton, of the Seventh United States Cavalry, commandant at Fort Sill, says the greatest Indian uprising of recent times is certainly to come soon. The Indian Heavy, he says, have got the idea that the fact that the said that if any tenants submitted to the white, and restore to them the ownershall than the promised that he and his that they have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered with the fervor of the Indian Heavy have entered have head the head of the Indian Heavy

of families upon a series of incantations and religious orgies. The 5,000 Indians about for Sill have renounced Christianity, and he is certain that in a short time someody will pretend to be the expected Medicine Man, and then trouble will begin He thinks all the United States garrison ould be doubled.

An Holr to Two Mi lions. Samuel Spooner, a Boston policeman, has received a letter from Walcs stating that he

was entitled, as the oldest living represent ative in direct lineal descent of the Swin ative in direct lineal descent of the Swin-ton-Spooner family, to the property which was placed in chancery at the death of his grandmother, and which comprised a cer-tain tract known as Swinton street, in the city of Lundon, which having been built upon since the death of his grandmother, is now valued at about \$2,500,000.

To Convert Their Barbarous Brothron,
One thousand civilized Indians from
Yankton and Crow Croek agencies are
camped in Pierre, S. D., Jeing on route to
Standing Rock agency, where a religious
camp meeting of a week's duration will bein next-Sanday. These Indians are going thought tribes who are now helding big lances in honer of the anticipated comin of Christ, with the purpose of trying to lea-them from their superstitious ideas.

At the opening of the trial of William O'Brien, John Dillon, and others at Tip perary their friends attempted to enter the court-room so listen to the proceedings, when they were attacked by the police, whi then them back with their clubs and severely wounded several men, among them barely escaped a crushing blow on the head

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of urination, and an active depured, eliminatling from the blood those acid impurities which
exignate them as a affinents. The Morals of the Royal Family. 114s roported that Queen Victoria has prohibited further prosceution of R. N. O'Brion, charged at Montreal with libeling Prince George alloging that the dignity and morals of the royal family were not affected by a scurrificus story. The matter will be finally settled in court

Accepted the World's Fair Site. The Columbian National Commission has formally accepted the Lake Front and South Park site, completed by Washington Park, and adjourned till Nov. 18.

An Irish Giantess.

Bella McDonald, aged 16 years and a mouths, height 6 feet 7 inches, weight 274 pounds, has renched New York from the County Kildare, Ireland.

County Kildare, Ireland.

Weekers.

Doosn't Like the Wreckers.
Johan Most, the gnarchist, stated in an interview that the near who recently tried to wreck the New York Central train should be severely munished.

Shot by a Fisherman.
Jacob Anderson, a fisherman, of Lima
Onto, shot and killed-she of two man whom
he caught robbing his nets, and dangerously wounded the other. Elgin Butter Market. Elgin Board of Trade 10,500 pound of butter sold at 22) cents, and 3, 30 pounds at 22% cents. Increased vitality in the market was noted.

Burned to Death Edward Lemot, while fishing near Lim mortay down beside a fire and went to sleep. His cloth ng caught fire and he rned to death.

The Pennsylvania State Prohibition Con-mittee has houdnated John D. Gill for Gov emor, to take the place of Charles Miller, who declined.

Ex-President Colmun of the Argentine Republic embezzled the enormous sum of \$42,000,000 while in office, and will be im

Killed His Brother.

stock. Onto litroduced evidence to sho that two men in releved Benyell.

Dr. John Kost, chancellor of Heddelhors University at Tillin, Ould, has such the Tillin Dady Tribunctor, \$50,000 for slander. Low roll the World's Record.

Nelson, the Maine stallbut tratted a mile 17 2711% at Kankakee, Ill., lowering

the world's stallion record one-half second.

Firangled in a Trapeze.
Victor, the 11-year-old san of Dr. Francis
Grandy, of Adrian Mich. was found-strangled in the ropes of a small trapeze. Reduction of Cralu Rates Postponed, The Rock I-land Road has decided to

postpone the reduction of grain rates of the Missouri river until Oct. 17. Floods in Franco. Floods have prevailed in parts of France. The River Rhone rese unoteen feet and immunicated the city of Beaucaire.

Died of Hydrophobia.

Mary Biel, an 8-year-(1) child, died of The "Old Witch House," in Salem, y hoplobla at Perc, Ind. She was bitter, Mass., is still, standing, just as in the by a dog a week previously.

A Very Old Man. Christopher, Conrad, living near Man chester, lowa, has celebrated his one hug-dred and tenth hirthday.

Witholm Conting to the Fair.
It is announced that the Emperor William of Germany will, take a trip to the United States in 1893.

Death of Ass Dow.

Ast Dow, ex-President of the Chicage Board of Trade, is dead.

THE MARKETS

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"Do you think size well," in Single went on reflectively, "I think that walter deserves it. He's a client of Thine. I drew a deed for him this week for a piece of property on Porty-second street for which he paid \$32,000 in eash."

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ing the blood, and giving a wholesome impetus

One day, when Jennie was at school, Betty came running into the sitting room where Mrs. Banks was sewing Betty was in a state of great excitement. Sie had still in her hands the flat-iron with which the hands he called the series of the ser

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parlor cars which have a yet been placed on the rails.

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In a Western town the other day two funeral processions and in a carrow street, and the driver of each hearse re-

fused to give way, resulting in a block ade which lasted for library. Meanwhile

the somewhat hilarious incurrers passed the time, in songs. The names of the songs are not given, but nothing could be more appropriate than "If a Body Meet a Body," suggests the Pittsburg Buttetin.

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THE Island of Tristan, in the South

Atlantic, is inhabited by eighty people the patriarch of the party. Peter Green a vocation rooms of cracing, having one

there for fity-two years. He has just sent a letter complaining that some of the grown-up children show a desire to leave their lovely island home.

days of Hawthorne, and by a sart of rin wooing of circumstance, almost op-posite it there is, on a door, a sign which reads like this: "Chiryoyant and Busi-ness Medium."

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waiter.

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"Ethel," he answered, submissively, "I

apologize from my heart.":
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